

British primed despite losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Britain declared Wednesday that despite the loss of two more ships and 24 men — its heaviest toll in a single day — ground forces were poised to break out of the beachhead on the Falklands and attack the capital of Stanley.

Argentina said it pounded the beachhead near San Carlos and downed a British jet that rocketed an Argentine ship. It also said an undetermined number of Harrier jets sank on one of the British ships Tuesday, a claim denied by Britain.

British commandos and paratroopers landed Friday 50 miles from Stanley to establish the beachhead in the first major assault to recapture the Falklands.

Meanwhile, Pope John Paul II scheduled a visit to Argentina in two weeks as a followup to his tour of Britain beginning

Friday, and the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution giving Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar seven days to work out a truce. Perez de Cuellar said it was a "very difficult mission."

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said in New York before the vote that although his government did not endorse the resolution outright, "the war is beginning to be so cruel and the numbers of lives lost so high that I think public opinion will push governments and will push the United Nations to peace."

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said army units and the army air corps were attacking British forces near San Carlos in an effort to "control the enemy and limit his deployment." Intermittent rain was reported in the area, where winter has already set in.

The Joint Chiefs also said the coast guard vessel Rio Igazu had been attacked by two Sea Harriers in the Falklands area, and one Harrier had been downed by anti-aircraft fire. Argentine forces suffered one dead and two wounded, the Joint Chiefs said.

There was no immediate reaction from Britain, but Defense Secretary John Nott told Parliament the British destroyer Coventry was sunk with 20 men dead, and the requisitioned container ship Atlantic Conveyor was abandoned with four dead after a mass Argentine air attack off the Falklands Tuesday.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said "despite these grievous losses, neither our resolve nor our confidence is weakened," and Nott declared that British forces "are poised to begin their thrust" on Stanley.

The Universe

Athletes 'run' to Y for NCAA meet

See story on page 6

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 147 Thursday, May 27, 1982



Here with Charlotte Neal, the service and rehabilitation chairman for the Utah County of the American Cancer Society, and Dr. Lynn Moody, chapter president, is President R. Holland, who has been named honorary chairman of the chapter.

'Concert in the Park' to aid cancer crusade

By PAULA WOOD
Staff Writer

The crusade against cancer is one of the greatest tasks of the nation, according to BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, who has been named the honorary chairman of the Utah County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Holland attended a public relations session Tuesday to help garner support for a "Concert in the Park" to be sponsored by the Utah County chapter of the cancer society.

The concert will be June 14-15 at 9 p.m. at Kiwanis Park in Provo, and proceeds will be used for cancer research and education.

Orem musician Lynn Bryson will perform at the soft-rock music concert,

according to Harrell Fallis, executive director of the chapter. Bryson is a former member of the group The Sons of Mosiah and has also worked for Hanna-Barbera Recordings. Fallis said Bryson has been well-received in various states, including California, and has performed during BYU's Education Week and on the BYU Hawaii campus.

"The proceeds from this concert will help put the chapter over its projected goal of \$93,000 for the year," Fallis said.

Spectrum Tickets Inc. donated 50,000 tickets for the two-night affair. Tickets may be purchased at the chapter office, 210 W. 200 North in Provo. Local merchants will also have tickets for sale, and tickets will be available the night of the event at Kiwanis Park.

Charlotte Neal, the service and rehabilitation chairman for the Utah County chapter, said this concert is the kind of event the chapter members have been working and waiting for for a long time.

"It is one of the most exciting projects we can have for a fund raiser because people can enjoy it with very little donation." The concert is an event the chapter hopes to present annually, she said.

Holland, who has been honorary chairman of the chapter for the better part of a year, said, "Cancer seems to strike almost every family; my wife's uncle died of cancer. It certainly is a worthy medical goal to conquer this disease."

BYU has received \$128,000 in grants for cancer research, Fallis said.

Area graduates m for college, straw poll says

LAUREL HELTON
Staff Writer

And Friday, nearly 2,000 from seven area high schools on their caps and gowns in a swell to their high school it next fall they plan to be school.

percent of the graduating surveyed in a straw poll last they plan to continue their in next year at colleges and schools. The survey was dis- among 200 seniors from Provo, Orem and Pleasant high schools.

was most frequently indi- the school students would go enty-two percent of those to go to college chose BYU other colleges — both local of-state.

iverse surveyed the seniors plans, attitudes, feelings and ons at the time of their gra- The emphasis seniors placed nuing education did not sur- School District Superin- Max Welcker.

has been a renewed emph-

asis on education in the home and on the state level," Welcker said. "The present economic situation has also put emphasis on a good education and what it can do."

"Twenty or 30 years ago we wouldn't have had as many seniors going to college and technical schools," he said.

Academics was not the only reason seniors chose BYU over other colleges. Although 60 percent indicated BYU offered a good program in their field, 75 percent indicated they preferred BYU because "it is close to home."

And although Orem High School elected to disqualify a question regarding students' attending BYU because "it is an LDS school," 63 percent of the students from all the high schools indicated it was a reason.

Seniors were also given the opportunity to rate how well they felt high school had prepared them for college. On a scale of one to 10, students tended to rate their schools highly. About 45 percent ranked their school between seven and nine.

'Almost royal reception'

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the Republic of China sent a delegation to President Jeffrey R. Holland's inauguration and invited him to come to Taiwan for a visit. On May 13, Holland made good on his promise to go.

As the guests of Pacific Cultural Foundation, Holland said he and his wife, and Fred A. Schwendiman, BYU vice president of support services, and his wife, were treated to an "incredible, almost royal" reception.

Holland said they met with the vice

president of Taiwan, the premier of the country, secretary general of the ruling political party and the heads of seven colleges.

"On the whole, the week's time was very valuable in improving relations with Taiwan for the university, and especially for the LDS Church."

Holland said he shared information about the growth of the church in Taiwan and talked about the upcoming temple.

"They were delighted to learn about the temple," Holland said. "I'm not sure they understood about the

temple experience, but we tried to explain marriages and special covenants and the concept of eternal sealing to them—all this to a very family-oriented culture."

Holland said they were interested in his role as president of the university and experiences as commissioner of the LDS educational system.

Holland said one of the most stunning educational experiences he had while in Taiwan was a demonstration of mathematical ability by fifth graders.

"Working without a calculator,

without an abacus, these students performed the most staggering mathematical computations in their heads," he said.

They seem to see education as their one great opportunity to lift up themselves, their culture and their country, Holland said.

"The seriousness in wanting to get the most of their educational experience is tremendous," he said. "The looks on the children's faces as they listened to their teachers spoke volumes about respect and discipline and integrity."

Standards violations increase

By CLARK H. CARAS
and DOUG WILKS
Senior Reporters

Editor's note: The student body of BYU is made up of a cross section of many lifestyles. Some of these lifestyles, however, may not be or have not been conducive to the standards expected at BYU. This story is the first of a two-part series on standards violations at BYU, and deals with some of the problems and concerns.

Police, housing and administrative officials agree drug and alcohol abuse have become more common among BYU students.

During the past two months, a three-man investigative team made up of detectives from University Police, Orem City Police and the Utah Liquor Law and Narcotics Enforcement Agency have dealt exclusively with drug- and alcohol-related problems in the Provo-Orem area. According to Capt. Wesley Sherwood, assistant chief of University Police, 75 percent of the felony cases filed by the team have involved BYU students, which makes a total of 35 BYU students. About 90 percent of the cases involved drugs.

Sherwood said that his own personal feeling is "that the violations have increased" during the past few years.

R. Michael Whitaker, chairman of the Standards Office, said, "BYU is not becoming 'of the world,' but you have to expect problems when you have students here from every state and a large number of countries and every major world city."

He said many of the younger students come to BYU with drug use as part of their heritage. Some used them in high school and are surprised by how "tough the university is on drug abusers."

"They often tell us that it is no big deal at home so why is it here. We even catch them doing it in the parking lots as if nothing is wrong with it," he said.

Whitaker would not confirm that there is an increase in drug- and alcohol-related problems at BYU, but said he has seen more violators come through his office because of better enforcement.

He said, "BYU Police is better at rooting out the offenders."

Rolfe Kerr, BYU executive vice president, said students are bringing the problems with them more than in the past, because society is more open about the problem.

"We have a cross-section of the finest student body of any university in the world. But in that cross-section you find students who feel that the honor code doesn't mean anything to them. Far too many students are compromising LDS standards," Kerr said.

Sherwood said nearly all of the problems come from BYU students living off campus. "It would be very hard to hide alcohol and drug use in Helaman Hall," he said.

Interviews with several local apartment managers reveal problems in some complexes and few problems in others.

Several of the managers requested their names not be used in order to protect the reputations of their apartment complexes.

One manager said drinking and drug use at his complex "goes on a lot." He said drinking probably occurs more frequently, but drug use is just as big of a problem.

"We had to evict 10 people fall semester for alcohol or drug-related problems. The statistics would probably be higher but we often find out about problems after people have moved out."

Ron W. Tollefson, manager for Raintree Apartments in Provo, said his complex had a drug and alcohol problem four years ago because it was the newest and biggest complex. "We tended to draw several undesirable because of our size. People wanted to get lost in the crowd," he said.

The "undesirables" are gone now because biophysics interviews are required and the managers have put forth a greater effort to uphold university standards, Tollefson said. He indicated that interviews are still required before a tenant can move in.

A manager for another complex said, "We have no problem here." She said weekly house checks have helped to stop standard violations. "We walk around every night to make sure students are in the complex. We wouldn't put up with any violations," she said.

One manager said, "Students come to us with

many accusations but are not willing to back their claims." He said he will hear of drinking and drug problems in the complex but won't have any proof or evidence to do anything about it. He said this does not discourage the violating of standards.

"We take action when we know something is wrong," he said. Many standards violators leave bottles or empty beer cans lying around their apartments.

"They'll call us to fix something in their apartment and leave their empties lying around. You'd think if they were going to break standards that they'd be smarter," he said.

Sherwood said several apartment complexes have been identified as "problem areas" and are watched by University Police. He added that they are mostly concerned with on-campus problems but cooperate with Provo Police to control problems involving students.

Kerr said BYU is not going to buckle under the pressures of students breaking the honor code and becoming of the world. "When you have to turn away 4,500 students who really want to attend BYU, you must ask yourself, 'Whom do you allow to stay here?'"

Papal visit brings tighter security

PROVO (AP) — The biggest operation in British history mounted to protect Pope John Paul II, who faces demonstrations by Protestant extremists who want to disrupt the first papal visit to the United States, while the pope, who will arrive at the time of their graduation Wednesday that he will visit Argentina, visiting the two countries in little more than a week scheduled for the visit.

Churchmen had feared that a riot at a time when the two were fighting over the Falkland Islands might be interrupted even though the visit was scheduled for the visit.

Low hours holiday

use of the Memorial Day holidays for some campus services changed and only some of campus buildings will be open.

Ernest L. Wilkinson Center is at noon on Memorial Day. The Game Center and the Variety Theater will also be open. Other shops within the campus will be open at various times after Monday.

Bookstore will remain closed all day.

Harold B. Lee Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but will be limited services on the desks.



Confiscation of sophisticated drug paraphernalia by University Police shows BYU students are not immune from current world problems. Drug- and alcohol-related violations are growing concerns at BYU.

Universe photo by Allison McLaughlin

Spokesman says

Geneva rumors untrue

By CLARK H. CARAS
and DOUG WILKS
Senior Reporters

Rumors of a total shutdown at U.S. Steel's Geneva Works are not true, despite the fact that 1,500 employees have been laid off and the plant is operating at only 50 percent of normal production, said a Geneva spokesman.

David L. Bigler, general manager of public affairs for U.S. Steel's western area, Monday told more than 150 members of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, "There's nothing new about such rumors, because we've heard them for years."

But Bigler said that if the rumors are taken seriously they can be harmful. He said untruths can hurt Geneva when, "We, Geneva, need help on another front, and we need it now."

Bigler said Utah County steel makers are being forced to compete in an economy with the cards stacked against them. "They're no longer competing with foreign plants, now they are up against foreign governments," he said.

Steel dumping

Foreign steel is being dumped on an already depressed U.S. market, Bigler said. "During the first quarter of this year foreign steel claimed 50 percent of the Western U.S. steel market." In California, which is a major market area for the Geneva plant, foreign steel took 60 percent of the market, he said.

Bigler said that Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and South Africa were just some of the countries involved in dumping steel in America. He said this practice is in direct violation of U.S. trade laws.

"This practice has a devastating effect on Geneva, and it produces a ripple effect that is felt throughout Utah County," Bigler said. In order to save the U.S. steel market, Bigler said it is time for the government to enforce trade laws with the same zeal it enforces environmental laws.

In the past the U.S. government has been more interested in keeping its allies' steel workers employed, Bigler said. The United States has been involved in "protectionism," he said. "It has been all right for Geneva and Utah County to suffer, as long as French steel workers keep their jobs," he said.

Bigler said a group called the Utah Citizens Coalition to Save American Jobs has given Geneva a great deal of support. The group is based in Utah County and has collected thousands of signatures

asking that "elected representatives stop talking and do something," he said.

More support is needed, Bigler said. He called on the Chamber of Commerce to lead out in stirring up support for Geneva. He said the problem with enforcing the trade laws is "they are not designed to go through the judicial process."

"America has become the world patsy because we have an open market, yet we don't enforce our laws," Bigler said. This practice opens the way for other countries to dump their steel, he said. "Up until now all we have heard is mostly talk from the present administration," he said.

On June 10, the Commerce Department will release a study on the prospects of economic recovery, Bigler said. "When that comes out we'll really see if Reagan means business," he said.

Poor location

Bigler said Geneva was not built in an ideal location for a steel plant. "It was built for a World War II effort instead of a peacetime economic effort," he said. A deep-water port is the ideal location for a plant such as Geneva, he said.

"What we really have here is a cow-pasture steel plant," Bigler said. Because of its location Geneva needs the support of its surrounding communities. In other places, people near the steel plants have an antagonistic attitude toward the steel mills, he said. "We cannot enjoy that luxury here," he said.

Geneva has many pluses on its side, Bigler said. "We have men and women who can compete with anyone in the world, including the Japanese," he said. Raw materials are plentiful and nearby, and the plant has sound steel making facilities, he said.

Trail blasts reveal cavern to end danger

There were several small explosions Tuesday on Mount Timpanogas as a Utah County Sheriff's team dynamited dangerous trails that have claimed several lives in recent years.

The blasting of portions of Aspen Trail were in direct response to a tragic death that occurred earlier this week when a Colorado man fell through a snow-covered cavern to his death.

Sgt. Jerry Scott and Lt. Owen Quarenberg dynamited several ice areas to prevent danger in the future. Thirty-five pounds of explosives were set in a semi-circle around the cavern.

"We detonated the explosives electrically so we could have complete control over the situation," Scott said.

"Our main purpose was to blow out a hole so the cavern could easily be seen by hikers," he said. "Also by opening up the area, the snow will melt faster."

Scott said the trails can be very deceiving at this time of the year. "Caverns may still exist below the snow," he said. "If a man miraculously survived the fall he would probably die after landing in freezing water below."

Two other separate hiking accidents occurred about two years ago when two men fell in their deaths in snow caverns at the same location.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Scattered showers and thunder showers through Friday. Highs in the 70s; lows in the 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:
High temperature: 90
Low temperature: 46
One year ago: 69-55
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 12 m.p.h. 4:35 p.m.

Wednesday:
High humidity: 86 percent
Low humidity: 15 percent
Precipitation: none

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Electrical fire erupts in Raintree bathroom

Smoke poured from the roof of a Raintree Apartment unit Tuesday night as tenants were evacuated from their apartments while Provo firemen worked to halt an electrical fire.

The fire started in a bathroom fan of the Raintree Apartment complex and spread along trusses in the attic, causing \$5,000 worth of damage to the electrical system, according to Lt. Rod Jones of the Provo City Fire Department.

"The fire had been smoldering for quite a while, and if it had not been caught when it was, at about 10 p.m., the fire would have broken out in flames, he said.

"We did see some flames when we went up into the attic," Jones said. The burned area was about 20 feet in diameter, he said.

"We began to smell smoke about 4 p.m. and could smell it all afternoon,

and I called the fire department at 9:30 p.m. Two firemen arrived and upon discovering it was electrical, called backup units," said Julie Olson of apartment 322, the apartment in which the fire started.

The firemen arrived at 9:56 p.m., and it took two hours and 14 minutes to completely halt the fire, said Indra Barney, fire department secretary. Units from all three stations in Provo were called to the scene, along with two ambulances, she said.

There were no injuries, but there was some minimal smoke damage in one apartment, Jones said. The tenants were without electricity and telephones until Wednesday afternoon, because the fire department cuts all electrical and gas lines whenever there is a fire, said fireman Chuck Tandy.

Orem to sell used vehicles

A proposal to sell four of the city's obsolete service vehicles was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Orem City Council.

According to Forest Henderson, assistant to the city manager, the vehicles to be sold — a commercial compactor, two trash trucks and a vintage 1947 fire engine — are inoperable.

Though the equipment's value has not yet been appraised, the city plans to start accepting sealed bids soon after the sale, Henderson said.

Former ASBYU officer pleads guilty

A former ASBYU officer is awaiting a possible six month jail sentence in a plea after he pleaded guilty to stealing books from the BYU Bookstore.

Jeffrey K. Andrus, former ASBYU Athletic vice president, was sentenced to six months in jail and fine \$250 in the 8th Circuit Court on May 18, in connection with the theft of \$50 in books from the BYU Bookstore on April 19, according to court records.

The records say execution of the sentence on the class-B misdemeanor has been stayed until a June 9 review, when a pre-sentence re-

The revenue received from the sale of the equipment will be used in various ways, he said. "The money received from the sale of the trucks and the compactor will be used toward the purchase of new solid-waste-treatment equipment, and the money from the fire engine will be put into the city's miscellaneous fund."

Henderson said he feels the fire truck, which was purchased more than 34 years ago and has recently been used as a city show piece, would be ideal for an antique buff. "It would be great for the person who has time to restore it," he said.

port is to be completed by the Adult Probation and Parole Department.

In February, Andrus pleaded guilty to a similar charge, according to court records. The charge involved the theft of \$275 worth of art supplies from the bookstore, according to University police.

Andrus is still awaiting sentencing on this charge.

ASBYU appoints new leader of landlord tenant association

A new chairman has been appointed to represent the Utah Landlord Tenant Association.

In an ASBYU Executive Council meeting Tuesday, the members of the council appointed Abbie Charles Balmanno to lead the Utah Landlord Tenant Association. Balmanno, a third-year J. Reuben Clark law student, has been involved with this organization for the past year as a law clerk.

Also during the meeting, Kevin Reeve, ASBYU Athletic vice president, proposed a request for a change in bylaw V-3. The bylaw states "The Vice President of Athletics shall not be permitted to travel to away games at the expense of ASBYU."

Reeve said in order to better sell their campaign promises and his duties as the athletic vice president, traveling with the pep squad is vital.

The Universe

"The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive officer with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee."

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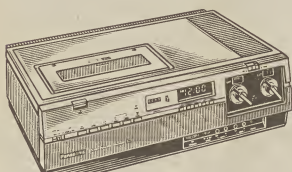
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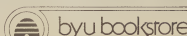


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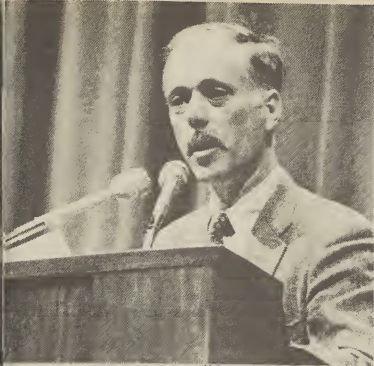


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Technics

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Wabefield



Universe photo by Tom Gallegos

and author Dr. Alston Chase addresses faculty and students in today's Forum assembly. Chase said that colleges in America need to turn to a general-education system.

Forum speaker says

Colleges must return to general education

By MICHELLE IDE

Staff Writer

is the indirect instrument in the construction of the culture of today, according to Dr. Alston Chase, Tuesday's Forum assembly speaker.

Chase is the author of the book, "The Indirect Instrument: A Guide to College Survival in the 1980s." He has corrupted our education, whose goal should be to produce those shared values that are the basis of our society to live, he said.

Chase said, "There is something strange going on in the world; the views of our economists and new pessimism that is fast becoming part of the conventional wisdom is a growing sense of control, that events are controlled."

Chase said, "Graduates are worried about going under the sun, and that they can't count solar energy." Chase said, "The sun has gotten sick at a time when it has never been so well as now."

Chase said, "Americans are earning more money, but they are better off than they were."

Press study done on rats

JEANETTE SMITH
Staff Writer

BYU professors are concerned that a rat's brain is shrinking, and that size when it is subjected to stress during pregnancy.

Donovan Flemming, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said that the size of the brain is critical in sexual development and changes size.

This part of the brain in a male is usually five-to-eight times larger than in a female. When the mother is stressed, the brain shrinks.

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Y first in U.S. to offer computer-design major

By JEANETTE GOATES SMITH
Staff Writer

BYU is the only university in the United States to offer an undergraduate degree in design technology.

Max Raisor, an associate professor of technology, said design-technology majors use computers to design almost anything, and the professionals in the industry have their eyes on BYU graduates. The process used in design technology is called computer-aided design.

Computer-aided design allows engineers to design a product from the idea stage to completion without ever leaving the computer, Raisor said. The operator can edit, build, delete and store information whenever he wants to.

Bret Smith, a student in the computer-aided design program, said the process is "just like magic." To explain his major in simple terms, he said, "We use computers to design everything from toilet seats to buildings."

Raisor said computer-aided design facilitates testing a product and its function before manufacturing begins. Hours and dollars are saved with this efficient system. The system was once thought to be an expensive toy, but now few believe any industry will remain competitive without it, he said.

Computers ease workload

One designer using computer-aided design can do the work of 30 designers using prior methods, he said. Hammers, for instance, can be produced seven times as fast as before.

Raisor started the undergraduate design-technology program at BYU. He now lectures throughout the country on computer-graphics education. He said he teaches college professors everything from tutoring to personnel selection.

There are many reasons the BYU program is so effective, Raisor said. Twenty years ago, he noticed industries could not find qualified college graduates to work for them. Likewise, graduates could not find jobs. Graduates were overtrained in some areas and undertrained in others, he said.

"We were able to start the program partly as a result of a very cooperative administration," he said. They supported his ideas because the ideas were "consistent with the mission of BYU," Raisor said. It was evident many opportunities would become available to graduates in the computer-aided design program.

He said faculty members in the program now consult with the industry to remain up to date. And professionals in the industry speak at BYU and teach courses themselves.

"The faculty took a wise approach to determine the type of courses to teach in this field," he said. They asked the industry what they wished their employees knew when they started work. "The users guided the vendors," he said. Advisory boards still exist to determine the needs of employers.

On-the-job training

Another way to determine employers' needs is the cooperative-education program, he said. Students receive on-the-job experience as apprentices to companies and then return to BYU to share their knowledge with other students.

Raisor said design-graphics courses teach the language of the trade as well as theory, background and production methods.

Resolving the equipment problem is what put BYU a step ahead in educational-design graphics, he said. Major computer manufacturers have donated more than \$2.5 million in equipment to BYU. Because BYU already has many facilities, additional donations come here before anywhere else. Raisor said he feels it is worthwhile for companies

to support a program that has a solid foundation.

He said people in the industry are pleased with what they have received from BYU graduates.

Engineer-accredited

BYU is the first four-year engineering technology program to be fully accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, he said. The first certification from the American Institute for Design and Drafting was also awarded to BYU.

New graduates are proficient as soon as they begin work, Raisor said. They know the language of the trade plus they have a degree.

Y manufacturing group joined by Boeing Co.

The Boeing Co. of Seattle has joined BYU's Manufacturing Consortium for developing training materials to use in education and industry.

Boeing is the seventh major U.S. firm to join the consortium.

According to Dr. Dell K. Allen, a professor of technology and a co-director of the consortium, Boeing's Manufacturing Research and Development Division will join the group's efforts to create and improve educational and training programs in manufacturing.

The consortium has developed training materials for 250 manufacturing processes used in industry.



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More than 20,000 BYU students continue to come back week after week to get their favorites at the Cougarreat. Nachos, other Mexican foods and frozen yogurt continue to be popular among student feasters.

Universe photo by George Frey

20,000 students a week 'eat up' at Y Cougarreat

By CHRIS KIRCH
Staff Writer

Hamburgers, french fries, Combo IIs and Persians are the most popular foods for about 20,000 students who eat in the Cougarreat in the Wilkinson Center every week.

The old American tradition of eating hamburgers and french fries as a national pastime is alive and well, even at BYU. About 3,500 hamburgers and french fries are eaten weekly in the Cougarreat for lunch or dinner, according to Mike Talbert, assistant manager at the snack bar.

Quick and easy

One of the reasons students grab a hamburger and french fries over other foods is that "they are quick and easy to get when you don't have much time to eat," said Linda Glines, a cashier at the Cougarreat.

The second most popular food item at the Cougarreat is the Combo II Mexican dinner with an enchilada. There are between two thousand and three thousand Combo II dinners sold every week, according to Keith Cook, snack bar manager.

Cheese nachos are next on the list for popularity. The Cougarreat serves more than 1,400 nacho plates a week. The popularity of nachos continues to grow at BYU because people say once nachos are tried, they become addicting. Nachos are another quick food item at a low price. Also, nachos break the old habit of buying only sweets for a snack food.

Persians favorite

Of course, no snack bar would be complete without an abundant supply and variety of sweets. Of all the possible favorites, Persians are sold the most.

A Persian is cinnamon-type sweet roll, and more than 22 dozen Persians are sold every day. Glazed donuts sell next best, and the cake donuts are third in sales, according to Maurine Nelson, supervisor

of the Sugar-n-Spice doughnut shop at the Cougarreat.

Hot raisin bread is another popular item that is sold. Nelson said 75 loaves are sold each week. She said students do not seem to show favorites in the type of bread they choose. "White and wheat bread come in second to the raisin and cinnamon. We sell about 40 loaves each week," she said.

The most popular ice creams are — first, pralines and cream; second, roasted almond fudge; and third, mint chocolate chip, said Susan Ellsworth, a server at the ice cream bar. A new brand of frozen yogurt called "Colombo's" is becoming popular at the ice cream bar, too. This new frozen yogurt was started last fall semester and is doing well, Ellsworth said.

At night and in the summer, the most popular sweets are the ice creams and frozen yogurt, said Beth Koren, a line supervisor. "The ice cream line at night sometimes is backed up forever," she said.

Cougarreat Jokes

While more than 20,000 people visit the Cougarreat and thousands more food items are sold every week, some of the most popular jokes on campus still are about how bad the food is.

Rhonda Alexander, a line supervisor at the Cougarreat said, "People tell jokes about the Cougarreat because this is a place that everyone is familiar with and most everyone eats here at times. It's easy to make up jokes about food."

Cathy Creech, a cashier at the Cougarreat, said, "We have very few problems ever with customers. The only complaints we ever have are with price increases and extra charges."

Cook said, "We don't have many complaints about the food here, and we do our best to make sure the students get their money's worth."

Y honor code high standard for students

By LEAH RHODES
Staff Writer

"Please read contract carefully before signing." Signing a contract is an important transaction, and signing the BYU application form is no different. When a person signs the application to be admitted to the university, he has also committed to honor and obey the code of honor, said Rolfie Kerr, BYU executive vice president. If the university does not enforce its laws and standards and allows students to violate those standards, the institution loses its integrity.

People are subject to the laws of the land. Whether a crime is committed on or off campus, the violator is held accountable, Kerr said.

The board of trustees has established guidelines to determine which offenses warrant immediate dismissal from the university, he said. Among them are drug offenses, active homosexuality and other kinds of serious, immoral actions. Students found guilty of these offenses do not get a second chance. Looking to the future, Kerr sees the university putting more emphasis on the standards through education as a way to decrease criminal and moral offenses.

"We need to educate the students as to the content of the honor code. We need to make active and formal efforts to help students understand the standards and internalize them," Kerr said. "We would like to say 'Teach them correct principles and they govern themselves,' but can't."

There are also several offenses in which students do not realize the weight of the crime. Among these are writing bad checks, shoplifting and not paying debts. These are more frequent violations, but Kerr says some students do not consider them dishonest.

Kerr said he is disturbed at the misplacement of priorities concerning the moral code. "Some students break the laws of chastity, but wouldn't think of breaking the Word of Wisdom," the university intends to enforce the standards and help the students to understand and comply with the code of honor, he said.

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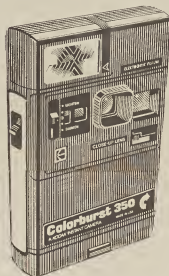
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Parents study with children in Israel

College is a time when most students leave their parents to study. But BYU has one department that allows parents to join their children in a unique educational experience.

The travel study department offers an economy **Photosynthesis studied by visiting researcher**

A Chinese professor of agronomy will spend a year at BYU studying crop physiology, according to Dr. Ralph Anderson, a professor in the department of botany and range science.

Rong Xian Zhang is from Nanjing, an agricultural university in China.

Anderson said he and Rong hope their research will act as a key to finding a way to increase the rate of photosynthesis.

Rong's university in China has agreed to finance the project, which involves the study of an enzyme common to all green plants.

Sri Lanka's lifestyle to be featured

Sri Lanka, an island nation off the southeast coast of India, is more than 2,000 years old, with origins dating to the first Buddhist mission. The country notes achievements in architecture, painting and engineering.

As the featured country of "Cultures on Display," Sri Lanka will be spotlighted with a presentation about its culture and preparation of a regional food dish Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 456 MARR.

The International

tour for parents to visit and study with their children in the Holy Lands.

The 22-day "bare-bones" tour gives parents and other adults the same educational and cultural experience as their children, but on a miniature scale, said Dann Hone, administrator of the undergraduate program in Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem program gives students the opportunity to attend college in Israel with a center of interest in biblical studies and Near-East relations. The students' 4½-month trip includes a correlated academic program that aids students in combining different academic studies with field trips and service projects.

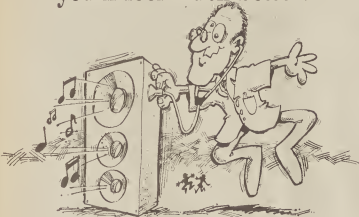
The parents will be studying and traveling with the students while staying in a self-contained community of several families called a kibbutz. All students and parents live according to LDS Church standards while they learn about the Holy Land from an LDS point of view.

For more information, call BYU travel study.

Office will sponsor the program, held the first Tuesday of each month, said Diana Black, secretary of the office. The program follows the Relief Society's lesson manual and provides an opportunity for all cultural-refinement teachers

to learn more of the country about which they will be teaching.

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Fishermen to invade Utah's many waters

By JOHN DE VILBISS
Staff Writer

An estimated 400,000 fishing enthusiasts will relax on the shores of Utah's streams and reservoirs this weekend as the 1982 "general season" for fishing officially begins.

Official opening time is 5 a.m. Saturday and the fishing should be good, even if the weather is not according to Delbert Atkinson, regional enforcement officer of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Atkinson said the fishing will be especially good in the reservoirs that have been stocked.

"We've got a lot of high water this year and many of these streams won't be stocked until after they run down," Atkinson said.

He said the Provo River has been stocked below the Olmstead Diversion Dam, but said the stretch of river above Olmstead to Deer Creek Dam is restricted.

He said only artificial-fly and lure fishing will be allowed there. He added that brown, brook and cutthroat fish more than 13 inches long that are caught in this area must be thrown back.

Fish under 13 inches long can be kept, he said, but there is a limit of two fish per kind. "We're trying to bring back the brown and cutthroat in that area," he said.

The limit in all other areas, from Saturday through Monday, is six fish per person, according to Atkinson. He said after Monday the limit will increase to eight.

Atkinson said there should be good fishing at Deer Creek Reservoir. He said spinners, flatfish and pop-gear should be good tackle for those fishing from boats. For those stuck on shore, he suggested using cheese, salmon eggs and night crawlers. Using corn or minnows as bait is not allowed.

He said fishing in Deer Creek Reservoir is prohibited from the dike to the buoys because of possible pollution of Provo's culinary water.

American Fork, Diamond Fork and Hobble Creek streams have not yet been stocked, according to Atkinson.

He said Payson Lake was stocked last week, but the last mile into the lake can only be reached by foot.

The lakes in the High Uintahs are still frozen over, Atkinson said. BYU students who have lived in Utah for more than 60 days are eligible to purchase a Utah fishing license, according to Atkinson. He said a season license costs \$10.50.

Despite the gloomy weather forecast for this year's opener, Atkinson said he still expects a large turnout.

"Utahns have an opening weekend syndrome," he said. "If they miss the first day, they think they've missed the whole season."

Two LDS women honored

Two LDS women were among six honored by the National Council of Women in New York City for their outstanding leadership abilities.

Angela Buchanan, who is currently serving as the Treasurer of the United States, and Linda Jacobsen Eyre, of Salt Lake City, were recognized by the council in its seventh

annual Salute to Young Achievers last week. The award is given to women under age 35 who show outstanding leadership qualities.

Buchanan received her award in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of government. Eyre was recognized for her achievements in education.



Universe photo by George Frey

Carters' own little fountain of youth

Carters, 3, of Orem found the ultimate puddle in Utah Lake to cool himself from Tuesday's temperatures. Forecasts indicate a cooling trend during the holiday weekend accompanied by scattered showers.

McKinley expedition could end prematurely

Utah men who are attempting to climb Mt. McKinley this month may be running out of food, they make an early descent, relatives Wednesday.

Group began climbing the Alaskan mountain The climb usually takes 15 days, and the men have been on the mountain for about three said Ruth Ann Hansen of Pleasant Grove, Doug Hansen, the expedition's leader.

aid her husband made contact with her on and told her the party should reach the top of the mountain by Tuesday afternoon. If they reached the summit safely, he said he would contact again Tuesday, but he has not heard her yet.

party left with enough food to last until this Friday, Hansen said. "Their plans were to come down the mountain on the 26th, regardless of the weather."

Campgrounds to open for holiday vacationers

Weather might put a damper on some campers' plans, but for those daring enough to venture on sunny weather, the Uinta National Forest Service says that most recreation sites will be open during the Memorial Day weekend.

and restroom facilities will be provided, according to Gary Coleman, recreation staff officer for the Uinta National Forest Service.

ground sites cost \$4-\$5 per day, he said. Though most campsites are expected to open, some will be closed: in the Heber Ranger District — Mill Hollow, Wolf Creek, Aspen in the Pleasant Grove Ranger District — Flat, Timpanoos, Mt. Timpanogos; in the Payson Ranger District — Payson Lakes, and.

Johnston of the forest service's personnel said one point that campers need to be aware of is the new "Pack-It-In, Pack-It-Out" policy. Implemented this year because of budget cutbacks, campers are asked to take home the garbage that accumulates because there will be no more garbage pickups.

reaching the top, so they would have enough food to last them.

"I feel they are on their way down right now," Hansen said. "My husband said they've had bad weather the whole trip, and I feel either a storm or bad batteries in their radio prevented them from calling on Tuesday."

Two members of the party, Lynn Benson of American Fork and Rocky Netz of Price, fell into crevasses on their way up the mountain and had to be rescued by the other two party members, Hansen, and Dr. Keith Hooker of Provo.

Hansen said the party was camped at 14,000 feet when he called his wife on Friday, and they were making preparations to climb to 16,000 feet for their last camp.

Some of the members were nauseated and having headaches because of the high altitude, Hansen said.

The party has seen many avalanches, but none of the members have been involved. She said the avalanches are an everyday occurrence for the group.

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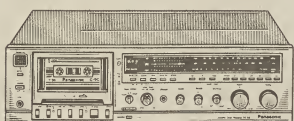
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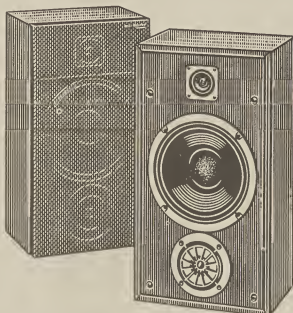
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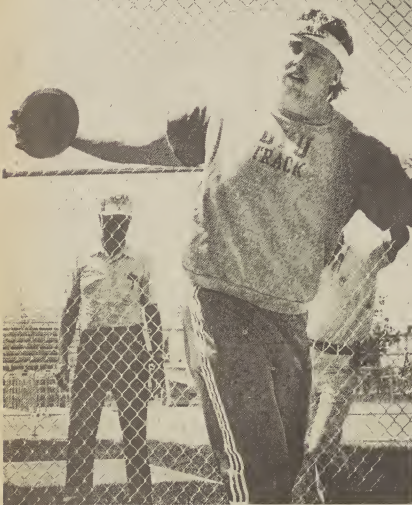


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Sports

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Universe photo by Richard Egan

BYU's Goran Svensson, two-time All-American and current NCAA record holder in the discus, prepares for the NCAA championships to take place at BYU Tuesday through June 5. Svensson is one of 12 BYU athletes who have qualified for the meet so far.

Track qualifiers to converge on Y

By JEFF WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The 61st annual NCAA track and field championships will begin Monday with more than 1,500 athletes and coaches converging on BYU's new track facility.

Because of an NCAA vote, this will be the first time the men's and women's NCAA track championships have been held together.

The University of Texas at El Paso is the favorite to win the men's title, while the University of California, Los Angeles is the favorite for the women's title, according to Track & Field News.

The Cougars will have six men and women competing in the meet. The men will be Fred Behrman in the 3,000-meter steeplechase; Kjell Bystedt, hammer throw; Jari Keithas, javelin; Greg Matthews, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Dave Stapleton, high jump; and Goran Svensson, discus and hammer throw.

The women are Julie Ann Jones, discus and shot put; Maria Zanandrea, high jump; Stella Edwinton, 100-meter hurdles; Carey May, 10,000-meter run and 5,000-meter run; Janell Neeley, 5,000-meter run and 3,000-meter run; Aisling Molloy, 800-meter run.

"We should have three national champions in the men's division," said Clarence Robison, head track coach.

"They should be Kjell Bystedt in the hammer throw, Goran Svensson in the discus and Jari Keithas in the javelin." Bystedt, a freshman from Basteris, Sweden, set a new Western Athlete Conference record in the hammer throw this year, said Robison.

Svensson, a senior from Bollnas, Sweden, and the 1980 winner in the discus, will try to win his second national championship.

Keithas, a senior from Tullinge, Sweden, has

the best javelin throw in the nation so far this year.

For the Cougar women, Track & Field News predicts three of them to finish high in the competition.

Zanandrea is picked to finish fourth in the high jump, Jones ninth in the discus and May 10th in the 10,000 meters.

The meet will begin Monday, with the decathlon and heptathlon events starting at 11 a.m. and continue through June 5.

Y team competes in final AIAW meet

By MELANIE KIMBALL
Staff Writer

The BYU women's track and field team will compete in the national championships of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in College Station, Texas, today through Saturday.

The AIAW championship meet will be the last of its kind because the NCAA is replacing the AIAW in women's athletics, said Lu Wallace, BYU women's athletic director.

Because of the switch to the NCAA, none of the top-10 teams from the 1981 championships will compete this weekend.

All 10 chose instead to compete in the NCAA nationals at BYU next week.

Craig Poole, BYU women's track coach, said the team should score well at the AIAW nationals.

"Our team should perform well and win. We

should place in all the events we're competing in," Poole said.

BYU will be represented by seven athletes, who will compete in 10 events at the three-day meet, sponsored by Texas A&M University.

"Carey May should win the 10,000-meter," Poole said.

May, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, is also scheduled to compete in the 3000- and 5000-meter races.

All-American Maria Zanandrea, a senior from Sao Paulo, Brazil, will compete in the high jump.

"Maria is jumping better than she has in the last three years," Poole said.

"We expect her to jump 6-3 again soon."

Poole said Julie Jones, a sophomore from Loveland, Colo., should win the discus championship.

Jones will also compete in the shot put.

Other qualifiers include Janell Neeley, a senior from Santa Fe, N.M., in the 1500-, 3000- and 10,000-meters; Stella Edwinton, from Daly City, Calif., in the 100- and 400-meter races; Aisling Molloy, a freshman from Basteris, Sweden, in the 800-meter run; and Karen Anderson, a sophomore from Northland, Ireland, in the 800-meter run.

Except for Alexander, these same athletes qualified for the NCAA nationals in Provo last week.

The NCAA meet, sponsored by BYU, will first combined men's and women's championships held by the NCAA.

Another BYU qualifier, Judith Croas, a freshman, has returned home to England for the summer and will not compete in either meet.

Fencers compete in Virginia

The BYU fencing team will compete for one week beginning Saturday in the National Fencing Championships at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

The meet is sponsored by the United States Fencing Association.

Pepper Zylks, player/coach for the fencing team, said the competition will determine the national champion. The national Olympic squad is also picked from this tournament.

Since fencing is an extramural sport, Zylks said, anyone is eligible to compete. Unlike NCAA-supervised sports, fencing has no age limitations or specific number of years of competing eligibility.

According to Zylks, BYU will be sending six fencers to the national championships. The team consists of four men: Zylks, Zhon Johansen, John Taylor and Jeff Olsen; and two women, Camille

Burton and Gabriella Tigges.

There are three categories in fencing, Zylks said, foil, epee and saber. Foil is the most difficult to master because the target is just the torso of the body and points are only given for scoring with the tip of the foil.

With epee, the entire body is the target. The object is to hit the opponent first, only scoring with the tip of the foil.

The saber is similar to epee in that the entire body is the target, but different because scoring is not restricted to hitting with just the tip. Points are made by striking the opponent with any part of the saber, said Zylks.

Zylks said the protective suits and foils are electrically charged. When they come in contact with each other, a light flashes at the scorer's table indicating a hit.

76ers to go against Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Caldwell Jones, the Philadelphia 76ers' average of 8.7 equals Abdul-Jabbar's. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the 6-foot-9 Lakers guard, poses another giant problem for the 76ers in this best-of-seven series.

The series opens here tonight, with game two scheduled Sunday before the scene shifts to Los Angeles for games three and four, Tuesday and June 3.

76ers coach Billy Cunningham has great confi-

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NCAA meet: Y's best foot put forward

By MELANIE KIMBALL
and LORRAINE C. BAKER
Staff Writers

When a university hosts an event like the NCAA men's and women's national track and field championships, it takes months of "behind-the-scenes" preparation before athletes ever set foot on the track.

Two men who have been working for more than a year on the NCAA championship meet, to be held at BYU on June 1-5, are Glen Tuckett, BYU athletic director, and Dave Schulthess, BYU Sports Information director.

"As athletic director of the host institution, I'm accountable for everything," Tuckett said. "BYU hosted the NCAA men's track championships in 1964 and 1975. Tuckett said these experiences have helped in the long preparation for next week's meet.

Schulthess, who was involved in the two previous national championships, is responsible for hosting the news media, which will come from all over the nation to cover the meet.

"My job is to make sure they get the results quickly and have good working conditions," Schulthess said.

Schulthess described his job as operating between the news media and BYU.

Tuckett said hosting this championship is a "giant step forward for BYU for three reasons."

"This is the first combined men's and women's NCAA championship. We have a new track and a new laser scoring system that will score 12 places instead of eight."

"We will probably make some mistakes in running the meet, but we like to be on the cutting edge," Tuckett said.

He said the scoring system is a "new concept. No one is doing it quite the way we're doing it."

Schulthess said 150 members of the media will be attending, not including photographers or TV technicians.

"ABC is bringing in 70 people to record the meet. It's a large undertaking," Schulthess said.

Although the meet will not be televised live, ABC will broadcast a condensed, hour-long program on June 12.

Schulthess said despite the work involved in hosting the media personnel, it is worthwhile to have them as guests on campus.

"Once they're here, and stay and visit, they can thereafter identify with us."

"When they hear of BYU, they get a mental picture. So it serves a great purpose," Schulthess said.

"This track meet is a showcase for us. We've got our best foot forward," Tuckett said.

"We're doing a service for intercollegiate track. We want to be a lifter instead of a leaser for the NCAA," Tuckett said.

Tuckett gave credit to BYU's Physical Plant for its work on completing the track.

"They have gone above and beyond the call of duty in every way. If the meet comes off, it will be because of them," Tuckett said.

Palmer has 250th win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jim Palmer recorded his 250th career victory behind Gary Roenicke's two homers and John Lowenstein's two-run shot as the Orioles crushed the Texas Rangers 10-3 Tuesday night.

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Pitcher sets goal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins, only the seventh pitcher to enter baseball's 3,000-strikeout club, plans to join another exclusive group.

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Universe photo by Tom Gallagos

al preparations are being made on BYU's new track facility to ready it for the NCAA track field championships scheduled for Tuesday through June 5. Highlights of the new facility include laser measuring equipment and an innovative scoreboard. BYU's head track coach Robison said the track is "as good a facility as I've been on."

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Laura Berry as Dorine and David Spencer as Orgon share a moment of comedy in Moliere's comedy, "Tartuffe." The play will be presented tonight through June 12 at the Pardoe Theater. Director Charles Metten said although the play was written in the 17th century, the themes in it are contemporary with today's problems.

Play 'Tartuffe' adapted to fit Victorian setting

By JULI SMITH
Staff Writer

The BYU production of "Tartuffe," a dark comedy depicting the effects religious hypocrisy can have on a family, opens tonight in the Pardoe Theater HFAC.

Directed by Charles Metten, the popular Moliere classic will run Thursday through Saturday, and Tuesday through June 5 and June 8-12 at 8 p.m., with 1 p.m. matinees June 7 and 12.

Metten said the Moliere classic, unlike his other plays, such as "Don Juan" and "The Misanthrope," is considered a dark comedy "primarily because of its theme of religious hypocrisy."

In the play, Tartuffe, the main character, uses the pretense of piety to swindle the wealthy family of Orgon out of their considerable fortune.

"Tartuffe uses flattery, charm and deception—all in the guise of prayerful piety," Metten said. "He is a swindler under the guise of religion."

"The play is very relevant to what is happening here in Utah County in relation to all the swindling schemes that are going on," Metten said. "Families in our area are being deceived by clever men, who often times use the guise of piety and religion to achieve their ends."

In order to bring this message across to the audience, the BYU production is not being staged in the traditional 17th-century French style, but in a 19th-century Victorian setting.

"In this period it won't be so foreign; it will be more like the Nauvoo period," Metten said. "We wanted to make it as relevant and timely as we could."

Though the work has a serious theme, Metten insists that it's essentially a comedy, with wickedly drawn characters and moments of high farce and hilarity.

"It's very funny," Metten said. "As with any great playwright, Moliere's plays are real audience-pleasers."

Metten said he holds Moliere to be one of the three greatest playwrights of all time, the other two being Shakespeare and Ibsen.

"Tartuffe" is done by all the major theaters in the world," said Metten, who has directed two other Moliere plays, "The Miser" and "Would-Be-Gentlemen," at BYU.

Stage West party set for 'birthday'

By DONNA DOMIN
Staff Writer

Stage West will celebrate its first anniversary Saturday at 9 p.m. in 375 ELWC with singer Daryl Stevenett.

"The purpose of the Stage West activity is to offer students a place to talk, meet people and be entertained in a casual atmosphere," said Dave Slack, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

"It's a program of the social office where we're putting out for the students," he said.

It is intended to be a low-cost activity available to students once a month during spring term and bimonthly during the summer, fall and winter, he said.

The program will take place in a nightclub atmosphere, with candlelit tables in a room decorated with plants and trees, Slack said. Entertainment will be provided, and exotic fruit drinks will be sold, he said.

As a successful added attraction, Stage West often has theme nights, Slack said. In the past, Gangster Night, Victory Night and Jazz Night were featured. Slack said the social

office has a lot of ideas for future themes.

Getting entertainers for Stage West is no problem, Slack said.

A couple of the especially popular singers are brought back, but usually different ones are hired, he said.

On Saturday, Daryl Stevenett, a Utah Technical College student from Alberta, Canada, will perform.

Stevenett said his music revolves around mellow Canadian songs, along with his original works.

He said some of his performing experience includes playing as a regular at Magleby's for eight months and as the warm-up act for the Brian Chatter Band concert last semester in the ballroom.

He said he has performed with his family in the BYU Homecoming Spectacular and performed with them last year on the TV Christmas special, "Holiday at Snowbird."

Stevenett thinks Stage West is a great idea. "It's a good opportunity to give entertainers, like myself, exposure and give students an enjoyable, relaxed evening," he said.

Graduates' art on display

In order to receive a master's degree in art, students are required by the art department to present two art shows.

Matthew Chatterley, a graduate student from Orem; Hung Kwai Chan, a graduate student from Hong Kong; and Greg Reilly, a graduate student from Brookfield, Conn., will display their preliminary exhibits in the Wilkenson Center Gallery through June 4.

According to Reilly, the combined exhibits

will include 25 to 30 pieces. Oil paintings, watercolors, charcoal and pastel drawings, and a triptych, an ancient writing tablet, will be in the exhibit.

"They show a little bit of the direction I want to go in the exhibit," Chatterley said. "I am basically exploring the mediums of painting and drawing."

He said he enjoys the freedom of creativity and the opportunity to develop his talents.

"The canvas has its own way of communication," Chan said. "The ideas are always inside of me. There is some kind of reality that I want to answer, and I can't release it verbally, so I paint."

All of the artists said they would like to teach art after graduation.

The English translation for the BYU "Tartuffe" production was done by Jon Green, associate professor of humanities.

Tartuffe will be played by Bruce Newbold, with David Spencer as Orgon, Tim Slover as Damis, Laura Conover Wardle as Mariane, Tamara Ryan as Elmire and Laura Berry as Dorine.

Tickets for the production are available at the drama ticket office.

'Polo' epic takes first in ratings

The concluding three chapters in NBC's "Marco Polo" miniseries were among the half-dozen top-rated shows in the week ending May 23, helping boost the network from the ratings cellar for the first time in five months.

ABC, with four shows in the Top 10, won the prime-time competition for the fourth week in a row, with an average rating of 15.1 to 14.7 for NBC and 14.5 for CBS.

Part III of NBC's \$30-million, 10-hour "Marco Polo" was the week's highest-rated program. The concluding installment, Part IV, finished fourth behind two CBS shows, "60 Minutes" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Part II was tied for fifth with ABC's "Three's Company."

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Summer theater preview

Quality movies to make debut

By DEBBI HRUSKA
Entertainment Editor

Movie makers went crazy this year in producing a lot of quality movies destined to get people out of the house and into the theater this summer. Despite the number of sequels and Broadway adaptations, not everything is going to be the same old film makers tend to do each year when they go back to a formula that works in the theater. Summer films are going to be diverse — from serious into good science fiction with special effects on par with "Star Wars," to light "pop" musicals, and the horror films are back, minus the gore. Only do the films look good, but the stars are drooves. Just about everyone who is anyone is going soon" to local theaters.

Sequels

Sequels begin with "Grease 2." The light musical picks up again at Rydel High School '60s with a new generation of students. The movie twists the other direction from the Olivia Newton-John Travolta original. This time it's a young man who is new to Rydel and the girl as the leader of the tough gang. The sequel looks like it will have a little more depth to it than the first one.



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"Friday the 13th Part 3," the 3-D movie "Parasite" and "Visiting Hours," starring William Shatner, will give audiences all they can stomach.

Broadway musicals

Broadway is brought to the screen with the long-awaited release of "Annie." The movie brings out a familiar cast of stars and characters, but doesn't quite hit like the original play did. Changes of characters and additions of songs detract from the original concept of the Broadway show.

The Australian-made adaptation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" will open in theaters as "The Pirate Movie," starring Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins. Another version will be released in December starring Linda Ronstadt. It might be better to wait for it than rush out to see the first make.

Saving the best for last: Disney and associates have come up with what may prove to be the most fascinating film of the summer — "Tron." The idea of the film lies with the creation of a world inside of a video-game computer. The special effects focus on computerized effects and lighting in a real-to-animated simulation. Jeff Bridges, David Warner and Bruce Boxleitner star in the film.

Good animation

In animation, Disney is re-releasing the classic of "Bambi," but the top animated story will be seen in "The Secret of NIMH" by Disney animator Don Bluth. Special effects and precise animation all conglomerate to make the film worth seeing and experiencing.

Sylvester Stallone returns again in "Rocky III." This time the boxer goes through more fights, but the movie will probably be the best of the two that preceded it.

Travel council boosts Utah scenery

By JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

Editor's note: With the coming warm weather and numerous holidays, the Universe will publish weekly stories on some of the Utah attractions visitors can visit during the spring and summer months.

Boasting over the fact that more people visit Utah than the Hawaiian Islands, the Utah Travel Council is working hard to keep visitors within the state.

According to J.H. "Bus" Whittaker, executive director of the Utah County Visitors Center, about 8.5 million people visited Utah last year.

Considering Utah's population is around 1 million, travel and tourism is big business in Utah.

The Utah Travel Council said \$919 million was spent in the state of Utah last year.

According to Whittaker, the five most popular sites in the state are: Temple Square, Bryce Canyon, Zion and Arches National parks, and the Great Salt Lake. Whittaker said Lake Powell is growing in popularity.

At a cost of \$972,000, the Utah Travel Council is selling Utah's attractions through magazines and some 205 poster boards in major cities of the Southwest region.

"All we see are the Washington State billboards and commercials," Whittaker said. "We don't see the Utah ads because we live here in Utah."

Premiere: 'Dead Men' dead movie

By MOLLY CHRISTIE and DEBBI HRUSKA
Entertainment Editors

As one walks into a theater to see "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," he might be wondering how Steve Martin could fit his "wild and crazy" humor into a PG movie.

The film contains no nudity or a great amount of offensive language, but there are some embarrassing moments that could have been deleted.

Overlooking the crude scenes, the film is interestingly entertaining as Martin and Carl Reiner engineer clips of old detective thrillers into a new sleuth story.

This film was made for old-movie buffs and features stars from such films as "Sorry Wrong Number," "Double Indemnity," "I Walk Alone," "Johnny Edgar" and "The Glass Key," to name a few.

"The filming is done in black and white to accommodate a 1940s originality and to spice in the scenes from the old movies with smooth transitions.

The first clue that old stars from old clips are being used is when Barbara Stanwyck is shown as a hypochondriac sister talking on the phone. Humphrey Bogart helps Martin with legwork as Phillip Marlowe, and later Martin ducks Cary Grant, who is following him, in a train station.

There are other scenes with other familiar characters, but they are not so well remembered. Many of the added clips are used for one word in an insignificant scene that fails to move the story along.

Though the idea for the film was original, it was obvious that the script was written entirely around the old movie clips to fit the characters into the plot.

The story has Martin playing a two-bit detective, Rigby Reardon, hired to uncover the circumstances around the death of a beautiful client's father. The man was a noted scientist, philanthropist and cheesemaker.

In following several lists of friends and enemies, Rigby falls in love with his client, disguises himself as a blond and endures a fiery chase in South America that leads him to solve the case.

During a scene that looks taken from "Casablanca," Martin remembers Marlowe warning him that "Dead men don't wear plaid." Martin then says he still doesn't understand what it meant, and Martin's interpretation is an appropriate summation of the story.

It may be possible to walk away from the movie and not know what it all was supposed to do or what it was about. As well, it might be better to wait for the movie to come to TV's late late show as the 1 a.m. sleeper than to go to the theater.

PEOPLE

Compiled from THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a scene straight from the silver screen, a bronze statue of fictional boxing hero Rocky Balboa was erected Monday at the top of the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Actor Sylvester Stallone cut the string that unveiled the 8½-foot statue before going to the premier of the sequel to the first two "Rocky" pictures. In "Rocky III," the statue is supposed to be raised by a grateful city honoring Balboa as a world heavyweight champion.

After the controversy surrounding Ed Asner's involvement in politics with his support of El Salvador, a group of actors from the Screen Actors Guild has formed a group inside the guild known as Actors Working for an Actor's Guild, which is dedicated to keeping the guild out of politics.

Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, received the March of Dimes Jack Benny Award in recognition of outstanding and original contributions to the world of entertainment. Henson's muppets are featured in their own weekly TV show as well as on "Sesame Street" and two motion pictures.

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Commentary

FOIA abuses must cease

Much ado about nothing is how some might describe the continuing furor over proposed amendments to the Freedom of Information Act. Journalists argue that any new restrictions will hamper conscientious reporters in their pursuit of truth and in their role as watchdogs. Government and law enforcement officials, on the other hand, insist that public access to official documents has gone too far — even endangering the lives of police officers and informants — and call for major revisions.



UNIVERSE OPINION

It is easier for government agencies to classify information for national security reasons. At the same time, Hatch has made several important concessions to the media and his current proposal may be the best answer so far to questions raised by the FOIA.

Gov. Scott Matheson disagrees. The proposed changes are "redundant and unnecessary or potentially harmful to the public's right to know," he told listeners during a May 4 symposium in Washington, D.C.

First passed in 1966 and amended in 1974, the Freedom of Information Act has a noble purpose — to promote open, accountable government and an informed electorate. As used by the press, scholars, Congressional committees and public-interest groups, the FOIA has been remarkably effective in exposing negligence on the part of Federal agencies. But as time passes, it becomes apparent that the act has become a tool for unscrupulous businessmen who want to keep tabs on their competition, foreign governments interested in U.S. intelligence, and convicted felons who want to know how they were caught and who informed on them.

In 1981, only 10 percent of the requests for information were filed by journalists and scholars. At the Justice Department, 93 percent of the requests came from litigants in anti-trust cases, from felons seeking access to FBI files, or from underworld figures seeking information about informants. It is difficult to fairly restrict access to information. But there are some steps Congress could take to help eliminate abuses.

First, the act could be limited to U.S. citizens. This would prevent foreign governments and corporations from obtaining information about U.S. intelligence, defense or business activities.

Second, the costs of obtaining information could be passed on to those requesting information. Under the current law, agencies may not charge for any costs other than the direct costs of search and duplication. If requesters were required to pay all costs involved in searches, including professional and clerical costs, people would be less likely to make casual or whimsical requests.

Of course, some provision would have to be made for reporters and researchers who use the act daily and could not afford high search costs. The amendments proposed by the Hatch subcommittee would provide free service up to about 20 pages and then would charge on the basis of actual cost.

Third, Congress could bar businesses from obtaining information about competitors. The Hatch amendments call for a business or corporation to be notified when anyone requests information on it. That business can then challenge the request.

Finally, agency personnel could be better trained to spot and refuse requests which are likely to give a business an unfair competitive advantage or to endanger a life.

One thing is clear — a law reversed by journalists who each day must battle with the closed meeting, the classified document and the endless miles of bureaucratic red tape — will continue to be abused until Congress finds a way to balance the public's right to know with the government's ability to function effectively.



"BUT SENATOR, WON'T A TOUGHER FOIA DRY UP NEWS SOURCES, STIFLE FREE PRESS, AND RESULT IN AN UNINFORMED ELECTORATE?"

YES, BUT AS WE SAY ON CAPITOL HILL: NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS!

Language determines society

Recent reports on literacy in our country are not encouraging. Increasing evidence indicates that, on the whole, high school and college students don't speak, read or write very well. At the University of California at Berkeley, where students come from the top 12.5 percent of high school graduating classes, nearly half the entering freshmen display such writing inadequacies that they are required to take remedial courses. Even graduate students have writing problems. Purdue University tests all advanced-degree candidates with a written essay exam to ascertain whether they can write acceptable English. Still more alarming are recent magazine reports of high school teachers who cannot write a coherent, correctly spelled note to parents.

Is there a crisis in literacy? Perhaps that depends on how you define the term. If literacy means little more than being able to provide a signature, read the names of fast-food restaurants, and make it through the TV listings, then we are probably a literate nation. But if the term is to be truly useful, it must signify more than that. To be genuinely literate, people should be able to read a variety of

material with an understanding of what was said, how it was said, why it was said, and, to some extent, whether it was worth saying. Literate people should be able to say what they mean with a reasonable degree of precision and a minimum of such lazy and meaningless crutches as "and stuff" and "ya know." They should be able to write clear, direct and grammatical prose. Measured by these criteria, literacy is indeed in a state of crisis.

Technological advancement since 1820 has been breathtaking. Yet the college student in 1820 was generally superior to his counterpart in 1982 in the ability to write clear, forceful prose. Why?

A number of answers are forthcoming. Some blame television. Thomas C. Wheeler, author of "The Great American Writing Block: Causes and Cures of the New Illiteracy," points out that "language taxes the intellect. The more the mind works with words — words read, words heard, words spoken — the stronger it is, the more able to read and write. Television limits the mental work of the viewer."

Others point to the lack of discipline in high schools, or to the lack of practice in writing, or to the lack of quality

teachers, or to the reasons behind these lacks. Wheeler insists that widespread objective testing required for college entrance "actively discourages the development of language within a student."

I'm not sure exactly how the blame should be distributed. The new illiteracy undoubtedly results from a complex combination of social, cultural, economic, and technological factors. But a few things are clear.

One is that reading, speaking, and writing will be done well only when people genuinely believe that doing so is important. Young people respond attentively to peer group attitudes and values. At present, little approval and esteem are awarded for expressing an idea grammatically and with precision and force, or for expanding one's vocabulary, or for employing effective figurative language. Clothes worn, cars driven, athletic prowess displayed can insure acceptance for people with cavernous vocabularies who cannot complete a coherent sentence and punctuate their conversation with verbal ticks like "ya know." Imagine what would happen if students began saying to each other, "No, I don't know. Would you please express yourself more clearly?"

The first one to try it would be very lonely, but if it became a habit of the group, effective use of language would become important. Incentive is the secret. Any English teacher knows this. Some students graduate from college without learning to identify and correct such basic writing errors as sentence fragments, run-ons, and comma splices; yet any of these errors can be thoroughly understood by a half hour of curious, concentrated attention. Desire is the best teacher of literacy; no method or curriculum ever devised can approach it in getting the job done.

Perhaps that desire could be awakened if people would realize that English is not simply a course like

math or biology that they may or may not be good at. For native speakers, English is the key ingredient of personality, our character, our identity. It is the basic substance of our consciousness. Modern study demonstrates that our language largely determines our perceptions and thoughts. We don't simply use words to express our thoughts; words to think our thoughts. It's the other way around. Words are the words we use to think.

And, of course, the importance of language for the individual has far-reaching implications for society. American poet William Carlos Williams points to the relationship between language, thought and action. "To write badly is an offense against the community," he says. "The measure we are the words we use."

I don't know how and whether literacy crisis will be resolved, but I can make a modest start here by committing ourselves to the position that effective use of language is of great importance in shaping the quality of our personal and social lives. By increasing our own literacy awareness and provoking others to do the same, we can create an environment in which language excellence is esteemed and consequently rewarded. We are fortunate to have a university president and vice president deeply committed to literacy in the richest sense. Each of us in our sphere has the opportunity to emulate their example.

Professor of English
University of Utah

Letters to the editor



Students wrong

Editor:
In answer to the recent letter to the editor on the movie "Deathtrap," I would like to make a few comments.

I have not seen the movie, nor do I plan to. I have read numerous reviews on it, and cannot swallow the fact that these students had no prior knowledge of the movie. Highly unlikely in this day and age of advanced media technology.

The point I resent is the insinuation that BYU's International Cinema shows movies of this caliber. I would

like to know where these students got their information. Certainly not from me. As secretary of International Cinema, I order all the films, read reviews and obtain much information on each film that is shown. A lot of time and effort is put forth in the choosing of these films. I also know that the films are edited before they are shown.

I would like to inform these students that International Cinema was designed as an academic and the foreign language study and the study of the humanities in general. It is not specifically for the entertainment of the general student body. My suggestion

to these students is not to attend International Cinema. They wouldn't understand it anyway.

Vicki Udy
Provo

Coeds shocked

Editor:
We are appalled, disappointed, outraged, disgusted and downright shocked that such a fine male specimen as Steve Craig would choose to pass up his chance of eternal bliss in solitude and serenity with either of us for the likes of Marie Osmond. We

CANNOT understand this madness!

Even though we are unable to provide you, Steve, with fame, fortune and a multitude of talented offspring, we would like to remind you, Steve, that you can't take it with you. And speaking of fame, we hope you, Steve, enjoy your new title as Mr. Marie Osmond.

However, we haven't given up total hope... Devin Durrant, where are you?

Diane Crews
Miami Springs, Fla.
Karyl Davidson
Puyallup, Wash.

Beginning ballet tests endurance blows low profile

I guess I reached my limit of endurance when the sales lady handed me a bathing suit without hiding the maternity label.

"Buying a swimsuit is the worst part of summer," I groaned as I passed yet another store where the clothes lauded the virtues of anorexia nervosa.

"I know what you're saying," said my friend Debbie Ru. "I get embarrassed when that silky material sticks to my ribs."

I stick to meant well, but ribs have never been a problem with me. When they were introduced to me last semester in P.E. 177 they seemed friendly, but elusive. Nonexistent would be a better term.

So, with heavy heart (not to mention other parts), I signed up for beginning ballet during spring.

I figured a class where they made you wear the pseudo-slimming color black couldn't be all that bad. Besides, the jazz and aerobics classes were all filled with Cougarette-look-alikes.

Now, with 15 people in the class, I was hoping to maintain a low profile. Being only 5-feet tall, it shouldn't have been hard to do.

"We'll start with postural align-

ment for this week," said teacher energetically.

I have a natural suspicion of people who smile before noon, lined up at the barre.

"I want you to hold up your left foot sternum, relax your shoulders, widen your back, contract abdomen, and lower your bone," she chirped.

"In what order?" I asked. "All at once, of course," she sneered. "And then hold it until I around to check you."

Of course. It must have been the mat, instinct in her to come check postural alignment first. Or maybe it was the color my face was turning from trying to contract, widen at the same time.

"Can you relax your shoulders, she asked.

"Not without a blessing," she her.

"Now, here," she motions toward my tailbone. "I've pressed little more length, right there."

I looked her right in the eye. "I've always wanted a bit more length there, myself."

I think I've blown my low profile. —Karl Z

